The Hornet

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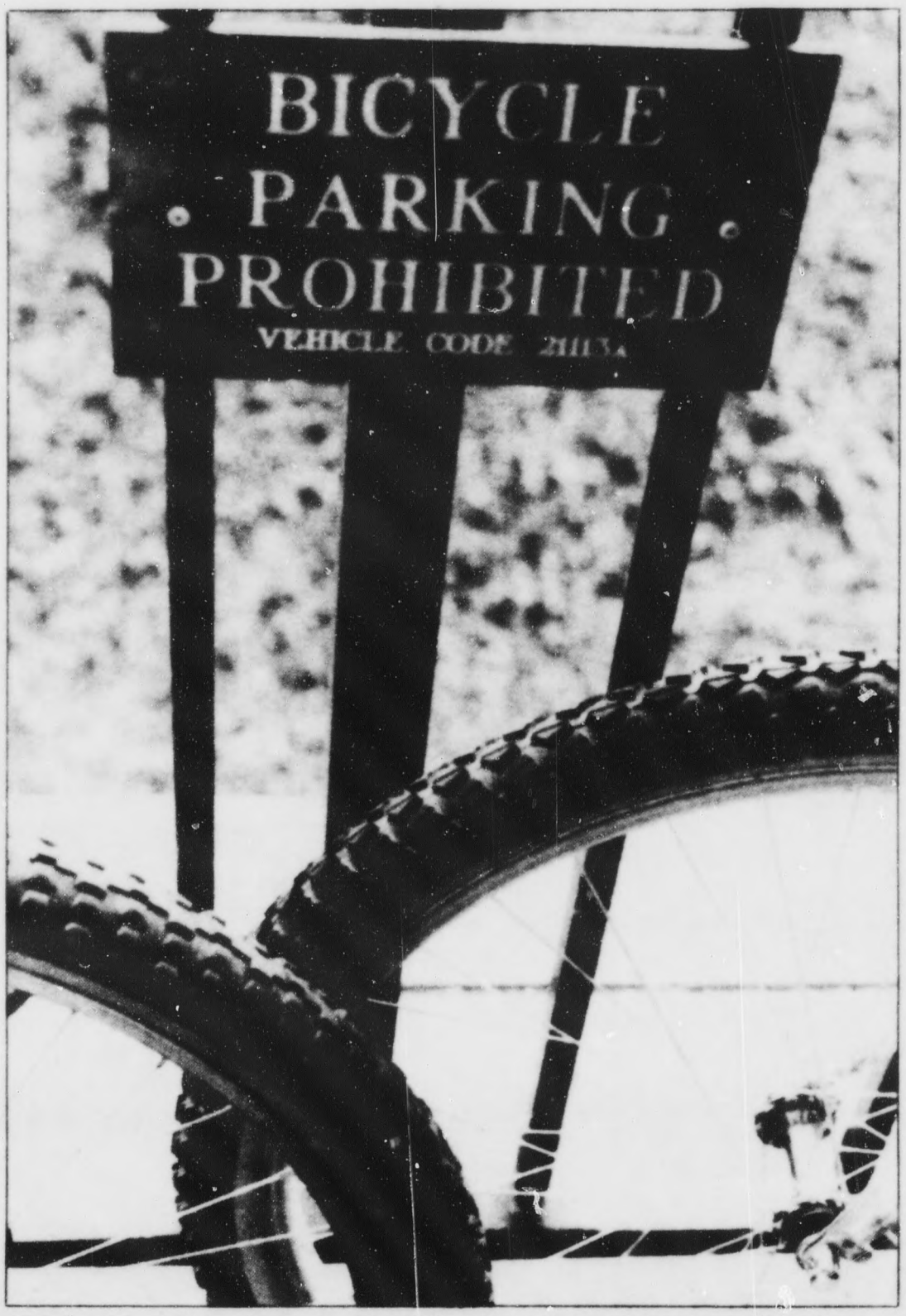

Beginning today bicycles parked illegally will be ticketed. *Photo by Cindy Schatz*

New bicycle parking regulations begin today

Victoria Patungan
Staff Writer

The CSUS parking department will be putting the brakes on illegally parked bicycles and riders who ride their bikes on campus beginning today.

According to Parking Administrator Jim Leese, illegally parked bicycles will be impounded and the riders will be fined.

The rise of bike thefts on campus is the reason for the impounding of illegally parked bicycles said Leese.

"The past two semesters bike thefts were down, but now they're up again," said Leese. "Ninety-nine percent of the ones stolen are parked illegally." Leese did not have theft statistics available at press time.

Leese said that use of designated bicycle parking areas may curb the theft rate.

According to Leese, there should be no shortage of legal bicycle parking spaces on campus.

"We have never had a problem providing legal parking spaces," said Leese. "There is no way we'd run out of space."

Illegal parking spaces are light poles, ramps for the disabled and trees. Leese suggests using the monitored parking compound located near the Guy West Bridge. Use of the compound is free, but students must lock their bicycles. The compound is staffed from 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Friday.5:30 p.m.

Bicycle riding on campus was banned last year after reports of near-accidents.

"The past two semesters bike thefts were down, but now they're up again, 99 percent of the ones stolen are parked illegally."

—Jim Leese

"Last year we did enforce the regulation, but nobody wants to listen to warnings," said Leese. "So we have to start issuing citations."

According to Leese, only five bicycle citations were issued last year.

"The reason we didn't enforce the regulation heavily last year is that we didn't have enough people assigned to the tasks," said Leese.

"This year the campus parking and police, along with student patrols are assigned to enforce the bicycle regulations."

According to Leese, a bicycle that is impounded will required the owner to complete paperwork at the campus police department. Then the owner must got to the cashier's office in the Student Service Center and pay the $5 impound fee, plus a $2 bicycle licensing fee. After paying the required fees, the owner must then return to the police department with the proper receipts before taking possession of the bicycle.

Any person ticketed for riding on campus must pay a $16 fine.

ASI approves money to buy computer for low vision students

Julie Conboy
Staff Writer

The Associated Students, Inc. board unanimously approved financing a $1,797 computer system for low-vision students, who currently have no access to any campus computers, at their Oct. 4 meeting.

According to Kevin Foster, a low-vision student, the library-based computer will benefit 133 students this year, including students with learning disabilities.

Students who are partially blind cannot use standard computers because the screens do not display letters in a style suited to their eyesight. The new computer system will be equipped with a non-standard screen to enable low-vision students to see the screen without using a magnifying glass

Theresa Mendick, associate director of Services to Students with Disabilities, said that this purchase is the first step toward their goal of establishing a high-tech center for disabled students.

"They (disabled students) are really locked out of the computer experience," Mendick said. "A high-tech center would provide equal access to the handicapped."

Kevin Foster, a transfer student from Monterey Peninsula College, found that he could not use a word processor as a learning tool, nor could he use a typewriter, because he makes too many mistakes when he cannot see the letters.

"Almost all junior colleges and UC Davis have computers for the disabled, and we would like to set an example for all CSU campuses by establishing a high-tech center here," Foster said.

"They (disabled students) are really locked out of the computer experience."

—Theresa Mendick

Theresa Mendick said that the initial cost for starting a high-tech center would be $70,000 - $80,000. This would include the computers and software.

Although Services to Students with Disabilities has appealed to the California Department of Rehabilitation for a grant to finance the high-tech center, CSUS must meet 25 percent of the cost, Mendick said.

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Insurance initiative issues debated

Representatives for each proposition speak at CSUS

Pictured are two of the four representatives who participated in the event. *Photo by Laura Niznik*

Mabel Chan
Staff Writer

CSUS students who attended the Thursday debate between the spokesman for each of the four insurance initiatives on the November ballot are probably a little less confused. They may now know which initiative to vote for, and just as important, which ones to vote against.

Each spokesman for the propositions — 100, 101, 103, and 104 claimed that his initiative would reduce today's high insurance rates.

Steven Barrow, a lobbyist for consumer group Common Cause and speaking on behalf of Proposition 100, recommended his initiative over propositions 101 and 104.

He said that those two initiatives should belong on a "wish list" and should not be trusted because they are backed by the insurance industry.

"I'm not a lawyer. I'm a consumer of insurance," Barrow said.

He said that Proposition 101 has received $9 million in campaign contributions from the insurance industry.

But Steven Edelman, a consultant hired by the insurance industry which backs Proposition 101, disputed that figure.

"Now we know where Joe Isuzu (the infamous lying Isuzu car commercial pitchman) comes from. We raised $2 million, not $9 million," Edelman said. And due to that fact, said Edelman, Proposition 101 supporters cannot afford television commercials.

According to Edelman, Proposition 101 would give drivers a 35 percent overall reduction on their insurance bill by limiting the contingency fee for accidents. Also, it would cut 50 percent on bodily injury and uninsured motorist auto insurance rates.

Robert Smith, speaking on behalf of the insurance industry for Proposition 104, thought that Proposition 101's claim was too good to be true.

"The 7 to 17 percent rate reduction of Proposition 104 is much more believable than the huge 50 percent reduction that Proposition 101 is claiming," Smith said.

"We all agree that auto rates are high so we need to reduce them, but what we need to understand is where the cost comes from," said Smith. "The only way to reduce insurance cost is by cutting the cost of doing business."

Proposition 104 proposes a no-fault system that would require injured persons to file claims to their own insurance companies for payment, regardless of who caused the accident.

However, Jack Murgia the representative for Proposition 103, said that Proposition 104 should not be trusted because insurance companies are not presently subject to antitrust laws. He also said that the insurance industry is only trying to cut service to the consumers through the proposition.

"One way for insurance companies to cut costs is by cutting policy. These are the same people who tell us to trust them," Murgia said.

CSUS students had an opportunity to hear from consumer advocate, Ralph Nader, who spoke on campus last semester endorsing Proposition 103 as the one that would protect consumers.

Proposition 103 is the only insurance initiative among the four that would make the position of the insurance commissioner a four-year elected post.

"The commissioner would be elected by the people themselves, and consumer organizations would play the watchdog over that commissioner," Murgia said.

Under the other propositions, the position of the insurance commissioner will continue to be governor-appointed.

The debate which took place at the Redwood Room of the University Union attracted a audience of more than 100 CSUS students.

Correction

On page 3 of the Oct. 7 issue of The Hornet, the registrant in the photograph was misidentified. His name is Dana Hamilton. The Hornet regrets any inconvenience this may have caused

Barbara Wiedner lectures about her travels to the Soviet Union

Grandmothers for Peace strive for a nuclear-free world

Victoria Patungan
Staff Writer

Barbara Wiedner is a wife, the mother of ten, a grandmother of fifteen and — she's trying to end the use of nuclear weapons.

Wiedner is the founder and director of the international organization, Grandmothers for Peace. She was at CSUS Thursday to discuss her organization and her trips to the Soviet Union.

Wiedner was 45 at the time she decided to form Grandmothers for Peace while protesting the housing of nuclear weapons at Mather Air Force Base.

"In 1982 I demonstrated for the very first time (at Mather Air Force Base)," said Wiedner, "I stood behind the sign afraid."

She decided to have her own sign made by her granddaughter stating who she was. The sign read "Grandmother for Peace."

At another non-violent protest at Mather, she proudly wore the sign, and someone asked, "Oh, do you have an organization?"

Her initial reaction was "I don't know how to organize...who me?" After managing a household of ten children. The organization was then off and running with 11 members and $11 in the treasury.

Grandmothers for Peace is based in Sacramento and has spread throughout the world. The organization has more than 20,000 members and supporters in 27 countries.

Wiedner stated that what has happened with her organization has been phenomenal and that funding for trips to peace conferences are paid by unidentified donating "angels." Since 1982 Wiedner has been to the Soviet Union six times and her travels always "blow her away."

"This small child gave a crystal globe to Gorbachev and said, 'Our world is as fragile as this crystal...please save our world,' and Gorbachev cried."

—Barbara Wiedner

"Fortunately and unfortunately we have had no war (conventional) fought in our front yard like the Soviets," said Wiedner, "We can never comprehend war like they can."

During her first trip to the Soviet Union in 1982 she attended an informal conference for Continuing the Peace Dialogue. On this particular trip she saw a statue of a father holding his child's dead body in Leningrad in remembrance of the Nazi invasion of Russia in 1941.

According to Wiedner, the Nazis rushed in and all of the people in one part of Leningrad ran into a barn. The Nazis then burned the barn down killing everyone inside.

"We have to remember, though, that nuclear war will be in everyone's front yard," she said.

Last June, Wiedner was in Russia during the Moscow Summit. She and 200 other peace activists were invited to meet with Mikhail Gorbachev, the Soviet leader, in the Kremlin.

Wiedner presented a plaque to Gorbachev that read "This Home is a Nuclear Free Zone." Wiedner told Gorbachev that she hopes that someday everyone will be able to live a nuclear-free zone.

For Wiedner, the only disappointing part about the Moscow Summit was that President Reagan would not meet with them.

Wiedner returned from Russia last week where she attended one of Gorbachev's speeches and witnessed an interesting exchange of feelings with the Russians.

"This small child at the speech gave a crystal globe to Gorbachev and said, 'Our world is as fragile as this crystal...please save our world,' and Gorbachev cried," said Wiedner.

"It really showed all of us (Grandmothers for Peace) that this man had feelings and cared."

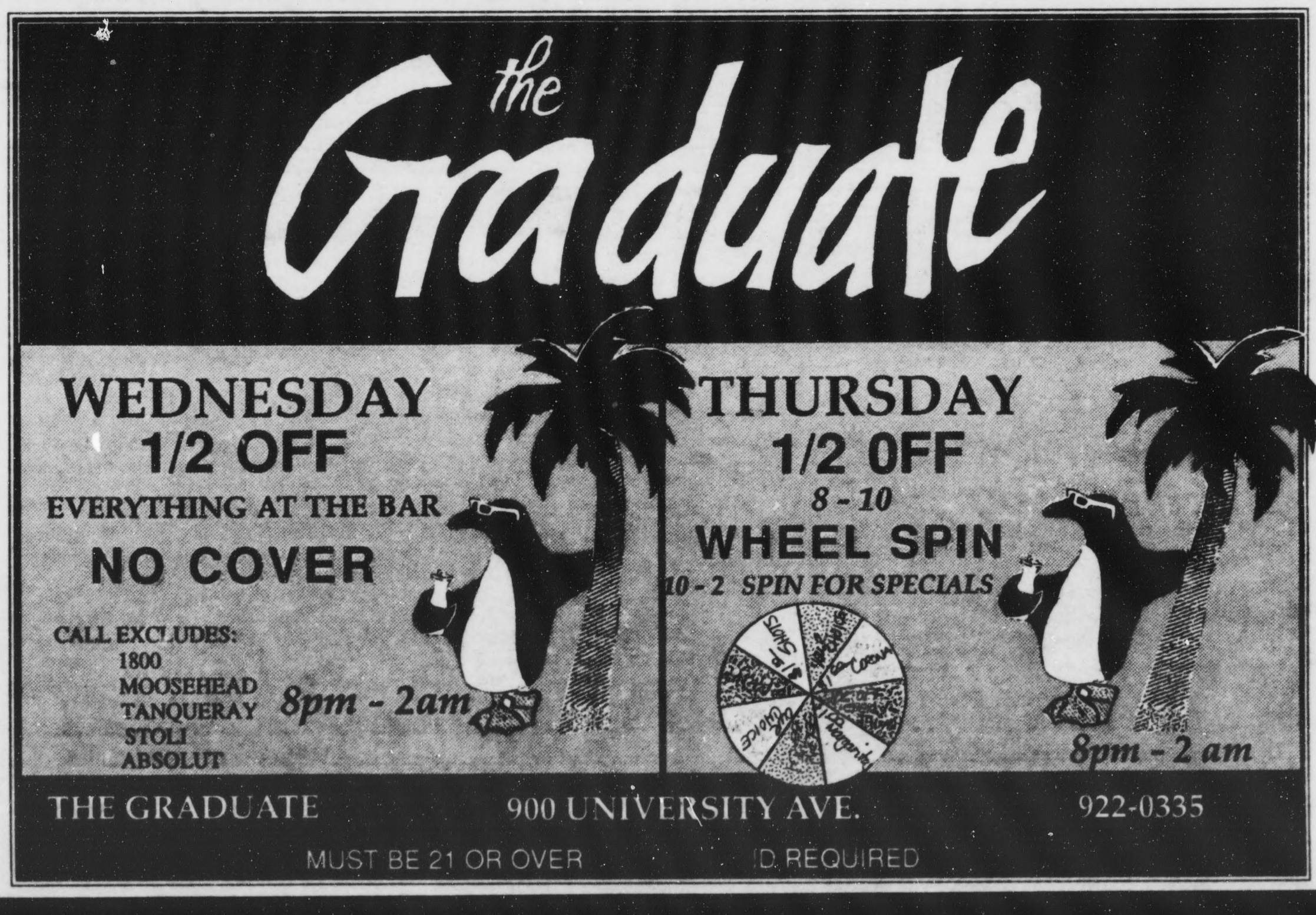
Wiedner has been arrested 14 times for participating in peace protests at places ranging from Mather Air Force Base to the Nevada Nuclear Test Site.

Wiedner announced that Mather Air Force Base had just removed nuclear weaponry after years of denying the existence of them by the military personnel and after years of protesting by people like Wiedner.

Although Wiedner was not very happy with the decision to relocated the weaponry.

"They took it out of our back yard and put it in someone else's," said Wiedner. "That is the problem."

Wiedner said that she would continue to work towards her organization's goal to eliminate nuclear weapons because "we have to give our children hope that someone is trying to do something."



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Overhead bridge cables show no deterioration

Brenda Williams
Staff Writer

The critical overhead cables on Guy West Bridge do not show signs of damage, so the city will be able to start replacing smaller cables that have deteriorated.

That was the result of x-rays taken in August, according to Randy Witt, associate engineer for public works. Witt met with a consultant last Monday to review the report.

"They (the overhead cables) were in pretty good shape. There was no visible damage," Witt said.

Damage to the overhead cables could have made it necessary to dismantle Guy West Bridge, Witt said.

The city can now move ahead with plans to replace all 98 three-quarter inch cables on the bridge.

Last summer, the foot bridge was closed for two months after three of the cables broke and approximately one-third of them were found to be deteriorating.

"There's still concern that one of the suspender (three-quarter inch) cables will break," Witt said.

Witt said the city is putting together a bid package for the bridge's repair and that the package is to be finished "as soon as possible."

Witt said that bids for the contract would probably be received in November, and that work on the bridge will start sometime later, depending on the contractors.

Witt could not say whether or not Guy West Bridge will remain open during repairs.

However, contractors will be required to include a bid on for a covered walkway for people to cross the bridge while work is being done. This "alternate bid" would give the city the option of accepting the bid for the bridge repair work and reject the walkway, just in case it is too costly.

Without the walkway, Witt said the city "would probably close the bridge" while repairs were being made. Witt estimated that it would take a month to six weeks to repair the bridge.

The city has allocated $250,000 for repair of the bridge, with no additional funds for the walkway.

Witt said that if the bids received are too high, the city may either re-bid and reduce the number of cables replaced, or only replace the damaged cables.

"The intent is to replace all 98 cables. The problem is finding the money," Witt said.

However, he added, "we feel that we have the money to do the entire job."

In February, the city asked CSUS for help in financing the repairs. Because the city owns the bridge, it must be determined whether or not the college can legally use state funds to help pay for the bridge.

Howard Harris, assistant vice-president of facilities management, said he is still waiting for that finding from the CSU chancellor's office in Long Beach. Harris said he cannot speculate on the outcome of the legal finding, but said in any case there would not be any money available to assist the city until fiscal year 1989-1990.

X-rays of the overhead cables indicated no damage. The smaller cables can now be replaced. *Photo by Laura Niznik*

Bill signed to stop takeover of Chico student government

Victoria Patungan
Staff Writer

Gov. George Deukmejian signed a bill that would protect Chico State Associated Student Organization from an arbitrary takeover by the campus administration.

Assembly Bill 1643 was signed on Sept. 30 and will take effect on Jan. 1, 1989. The law provides that if the Chico State administration wants to takeover the Associated Student's operations they must first post notice. After the notice is posted the Associated Students then can respond to the allegations

According to new law, if the AS corporation is found negligent and is taken over, the administration must compensate for the loss of jobs after the takeover.

The law was introduced into the California Legislature in order to settle a dispute between Chico State President Robin Wilson and the Associated Students.

Please see Chico page 7

Bookkeeping and a complaint close the rape crisis center

Michele Mariner
Staff Writer

Due to a victim complaint and continual bookkeeping problems, the Sacramento Rape Crisis Center closed its doors on Sept. 30, according to Barbara Mendenhall, board of director chairperson for the Rape Crisis Center.

The center provided a 24-hour crisis telephone line, accompaniment of victims to law enforcement agencies and hospitals for evidence exams. It also provided individual and group counseling to the victim, said Mendenhall.

The center, which was set up two and a half years ago, had always had a problem with bookkeeping, according to Mendenhall.

The serious problems began last fall, when the center asked the county to conduct an audit. Sacramento county auditors found that the records were not auditable.

As a result, the auditors said that they would issue a report and continue the audit at a future date.

To try and correct the problems listed in the report, the center fired the director and hired a new one, Mendenhall refused to release the name of the director. The center did not have a licensed person in charge of the bookkeeping so the county provided a certified public accountant.

"We thought that we were on the right track," said Mendenhall.

However, when the county came back to complete the audit last summer, major problems still existed, said Mendenhall.

According to the auditors report, the records were consistently unclear.

Mendenhall said that there was no fraudulent or illegal activities indicated in the report.

"It had to do with how they (the auditors) thought the records should be kept," said Mendenhall.

As a result, the center was put on probation for six months by the Sacramento county social services office.

To compound the bookkeeping problems, a victim complaint was filed right before Labor Day. The victim had called on the business line instead of the 24 hour crisis line, said Mendenhall.

According to Mendenhall, the victim complained that she did not receive adequate service. Mendenhall agreed, stating that the victim could have received better service.

In conjunction with the complaint, the staff at the center began feeling frustrated, due to the lack of recognizable progress within the center said Mendenhall.

However, Mendenhall said that on Sept. 20 the board of directors of the rape crisis center voted to close the center for several reasons.

First, the county social services staff had intended to go to the Sacramento County Board of Supervisors and ask them to halt funding for the center, said Mendenhall.

Also, two main staff members resigned due to the compounding problems, said Mendenhall.

Finally, the center's board of directors felt that the Women Escaping a Violent Environment organization would provide adequate service in the absence of the rape crisis center.

Mendenhall said that in the long run this will probably be a positive action for rape victims.

Pam Lassiter, contract administrator for the social services department of Sacramento, said that the center had "not been conforming to contractual agreements." Lassiter declined to elaborate on the matter.

Bids will be taken in order to find another agency to serve Sacramento rape victims, said Lassiter.

In the meantime, Women Escaping a Violent Environment has been awarded the three-month interim contract.

Saxon Staats, assistant director of WEAVE, said that WEAVE will be providing the bare bones services.

"We will provide a 24-hour crisis line, counseling and hospital accompaniment," said Staats.

One element that will be eliminated is service to past victims of rape.

"We won't be able to help someone who was raped 15 years ago and still has problems," said Staats.

Staats said that there is a possibility that WEAVE will bid for the final contract, but she said that she is unsure at this point.

Ashley Sinclaire, director of women's resources and coordinator of rape prevention education program on campus, said that the women's resource center provides crisis intervention, but refers rape victims to Sacramento Women Against Rape.

Sinclaire said that there may be problems in continuity for victims who have utilized the services at the Sacramento Rape Crisis Center.

She said that a rape prevention education program is available for students who are raped or are interested in protecting themselves against rape.

The Women's Resource Center is located in Room 4 of temporary building JJ on the east side of campus

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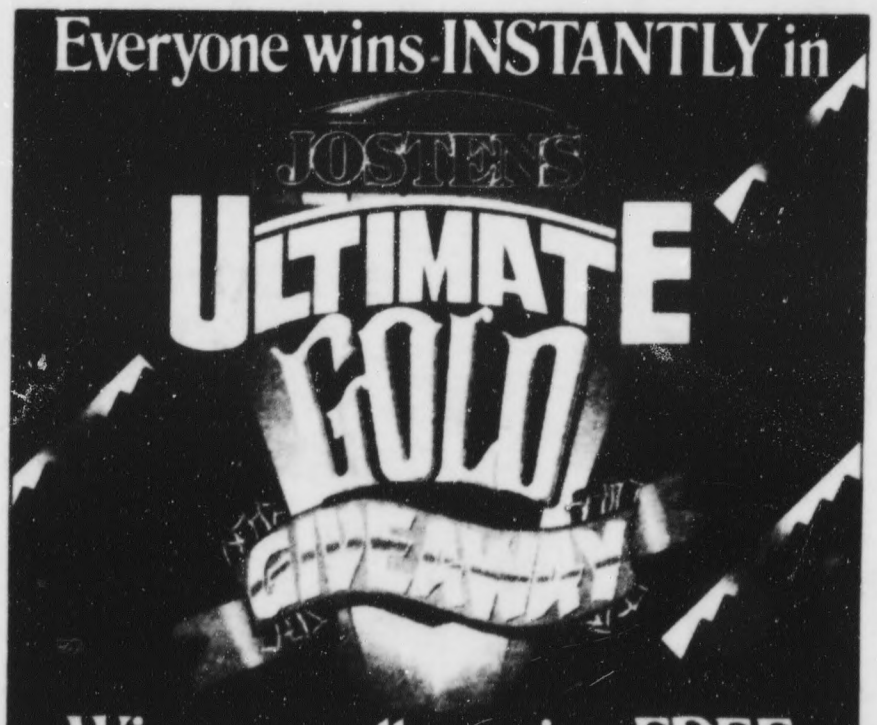

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Oral history techniques pick up where documents leave off

Tamara Ponzo
Staff Writer

The telephone has replaced letter writing as the standard method of communication and fewer people produce documents that tell how decisions are made, according to Jackie Reinier, an instructor in the history department.

The CSUS Oral History Program attempts to "go between the lines of the documents we do have," said Reinier, director of the program. The program includes CSUS faculty and staff.

To make an oral history, an interviewer talks to a person who participated firsthand in some historical process. These interviews are taped and then made into typed transcripts. The transcripts become a primary source for historians to study, Reinier said.

The program at CSUS began in 1985 during the preparations of the university's 40th anniversary. A group of faculty interviewed retired and current faculty, administrators, staff and students. From these interviews, an oral history of CSUS was prepared. History Professor George Craft then used this material to write his book about the school's history. These tapes and transcripts are kept in the University Archives in the library.

Today, the program is involved in a number of projects. Each project is funded by the group that wants the history documented, Reinier said.

The largest of these projects is the California State Archives Oral History Project.

The CSUS program, along with oral history programs from UCLA, UC Berkeley, Claremont Graduate School, and CSU Fullerton, received a grant from the state archives for this project.

According to Reinier, current and former legislators, members of the state government, lobbyists and staff are being interviewed. Transcripts from these interviews will be kept in the state archives library downtown as well as in the library on campus.

An example of a smaller project is the Sacramento Oral History Project. This project will detail the Sacramento region. Its focus will be the area's business, ethnic and labor history, Reinier said.

The oral history program is "much more interested in learning the history of groups not studied before such as women, blacks, Hispanics and the family," Reinier said. These groups often left few or no documents, thus an oral history is very useful.

The program also can help interested students. Each spring, the program holds workshops open to faculty and students who want to learn how to participate in oral history interviewing. According to Reinier, these workshops give participants the opportunity to interview sources for the continuing oral history of the university.

Reinier also said that she will be teaching an undergraduate course in oral history interviewing in the spring. The course will explain oral history procedures and techniques.

Business competition scheduled for CSUS and UCD students

Matt Cheveraux
Staff Writer

The Sacramento office of Price Waterhouse has developed the first business plan competition for CSUS and UC Davis students. A $5,000 prize will be awarded to competitors as well as the schools.

Entrants must prepare a business plan including a complete analysis of a product or service and the investment strategies and resources necessary to market it successfully.

The Price Waterhouse Business Plan Competition was developed by Bob Kittredge, who is in charge of the Emerging Business Services Department of Price Waterhouse in Sacramento.

"The more we can do to help the local universities, the more we can contribute to the quality of Sacramento's future," said Kittredge. "Price Waterhouse is committed to helping Sacramento grow and prosper."

Kittredge developed his version of the competition after researching other competitions held at UCLA, Yale, Notre Dame and Boston's Babson College.

"What each college or university needed was the financial support from the business community to make the competition possible," said Kittredge.

Kittredge found that all of the institutions have benefited from the hands-on experience and personal interaction between the students and businesses.

Kittredge said that the emphasis is not on creating a massive and highly polished business plan, but on the presentation of a viable idea with a good solid plan for success.

Judges will choose the plans that best identify and analyze the critical factors that will transform

Please see Business page 7

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Associated Students, Inc.
Activities Finance Council
Activity Grants

The Associated Students invites funding requests for our Spring 1989 Activity Grants.

Intent of Grants
The Activities Finance Council, the activities arm of the Associated Students, is interested in funding on-campus events that have been successful in the past and will benefit the largest number of students. Events which are new to campus are welcomed, provided they will be held on campus, are innovative, and can demonstrate a need.

Eligibility
Requests for funding must be from a club or organization that is currently recognized by the University (Student Activities Office).

Application Information
You may obtain an application/guidelines for an Activities Finance Council request from the Associated Students Business Office, located on the 3rd floor of the University Union, or call Rita Tyk at 278-7782.

Application Deadline
Applications must be received in the ASI Business Office by 5:00 p.m., Monday, October 31, 1988.

News Notes

Apartheid lecturer scheduled today

Abdenour Abrous of the United Nations will discuss "Apartheid — the International Dimension" today in the Walnut Room of the University Union at 12:45 p.m.

For more information, call 278-6817.

Recycling Center has cardboard available

The University Recycling Center will begin saving big sheets of cardboard for the building of Haunted Houses. The cardboard is free.

For more information, call 278-7301.

Please submit all news notes two weeks prior to the event

Engineers to hold general meeting

The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, Inc. will hold a general meeting on Wednesday in the University Union Alumni Room at 3 p.m.

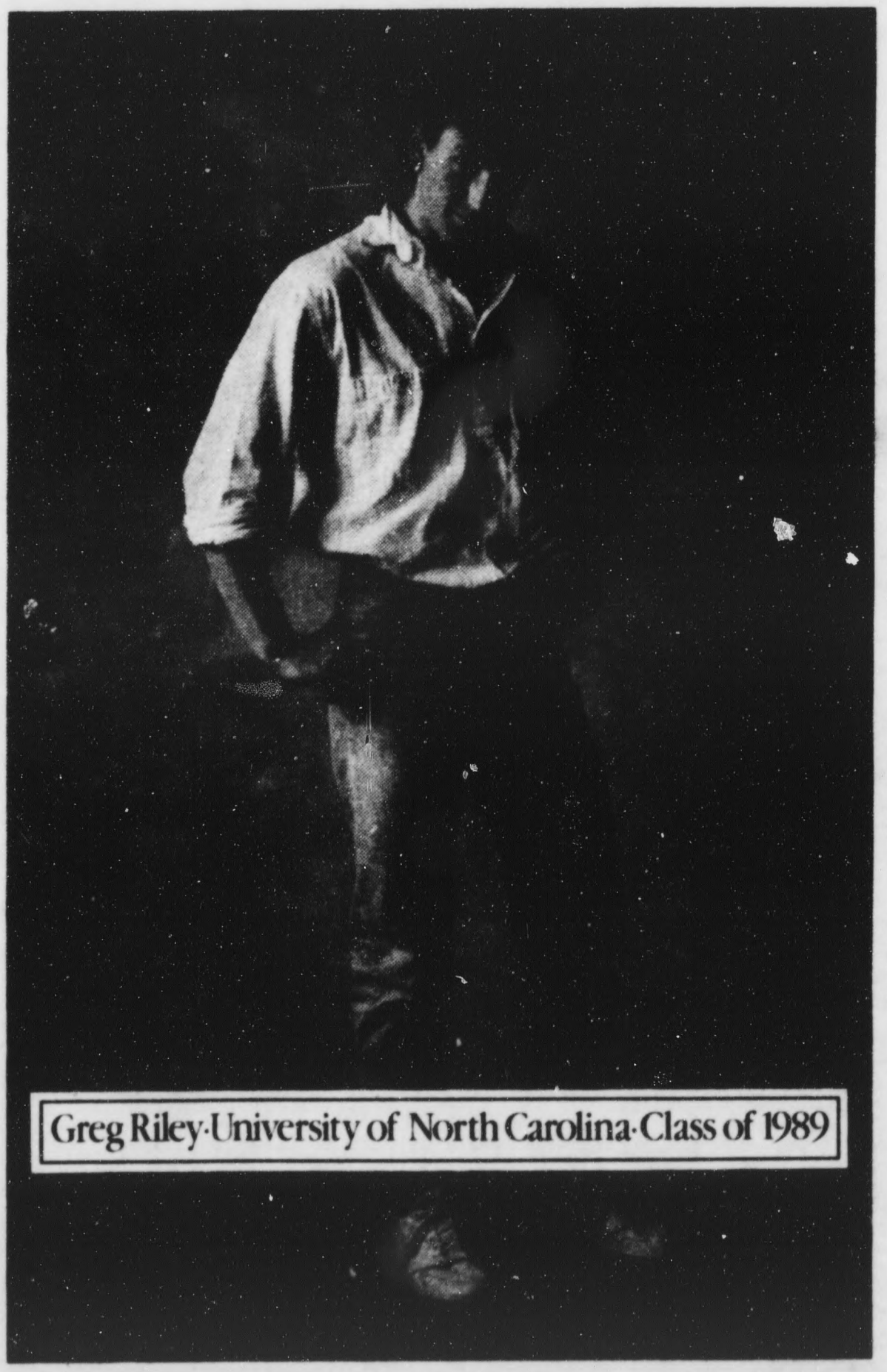
Lt. Jamie Riegert, a U.S. Navy submarine officer will discuss engineering opportunities in the naval nuclear propulsion.

Annual lost and found sale this Friday

The parking division of the Public Safety Department will host its annual "Lost and Found" auction in the University Union Redwood Room Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Items that will be sold include bicycles, books, jewelry and clothing

"I don't want a lot of hype. I just want something I can count on."



Greg Riley·University of North Carolina·Class of 1989

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Business

the plan into a real business.

Many of the plans that have come out of similar competitions have become working businesses. One notable plan was submitted by Frederick W. Smith, founder of overnight package company Federal Express.

Smith's plan, for a complex and highly efficient package delivery company, was first submitted to his professor who gave the plan a D grade. After Smith returned home from Vietnam in 1969 he submitted his idea in a competition and won. He then raised capital and in 1971 incorporated Federal Express in Little Rock, Ark.

A panel of professionals from the banking, law, media and venture capital areas will judge the plan, Kittredge said.

The registration deadline for the competition is Oct. 21. All plans must be submitted by Jan. 16, 1989 for judging.

Chico

According to a report released by Chico State's Associated Students in 1987, Wilson repeatedly attempted to take over the AS operations on the grounds that the corporation was financial negligence.

According to John Crum, Chico State's AS legislative analyst, Wilson's argument was unfounded.

"That's not a valid argument, We're not by any means losing money."

"In 1975, we were close (to operating in the red), but we have never went bankrupt. Since then we have been placing a large amount of money in reserve," said Crum.

The Chico State's AS victory has met with some opposition.

"The executive committee of the faculty senate passed a resolution that condemned our actions," said Crum. "They didn't think the California State Legislature should have been involved."

"We tried to solve this problem on campus and received no help...so we went to the state legislature for help," said Crum.

In response to the new law, Wilson said, "the legislature legislates and I run a college campus." He then refused to comment any further on the matter.

Crum said the AS is very happy that bill was signed and that he feels the governor signing the bill into law sends a clear message to the administration not to interfere with student-owned corporations.

OPINION

Editorial

CSUS must stop excessive growth

There are never enough parking spaces, the lines at the Hornet's Nest are long, and adding commons rooms to new buildings seems to be the only way to compensate for the lack of space at the University Union.

More students are admitted every year, but the university isn't increasing capacity fast enough.

Administrators constantly cry that they are planning for enrollment increases, but as a story in Friday's *Hornet* revealed, the actual 1,025-student enrollment increase for fall 1988 exceeded the estimated enrollment increase by more than 400 students.

Larry Glasmire, director of admissions and records, said the unexpected influx is from incoming freshman and sophomore students. Because these groups do not usually account for a large part of the increase in the university population, it will be "harder to predict enrollment next year," according to Glasmire.

The people whose business it is to plan university expansion cannot accurately predict how many new students will enter the university; therefore, they have no idea how many students to plan for.

Why are administrators estimating and predicting instead of knowing how many students will be attending CSUS next year or the next decade?

Because CSUS has no limit on enrollment.

A new parking garage, which may or may not be built, will add 1,800 parking spaces. While those spaces may help alleviate today's parking problem, will they put a dent in the even worse parking situation in the 1990s, a situation brought on by unrestricted enrollment?

Also, if enrollment isn't limited, how long before even the new classroom buildings and library expansion are overcrowded?

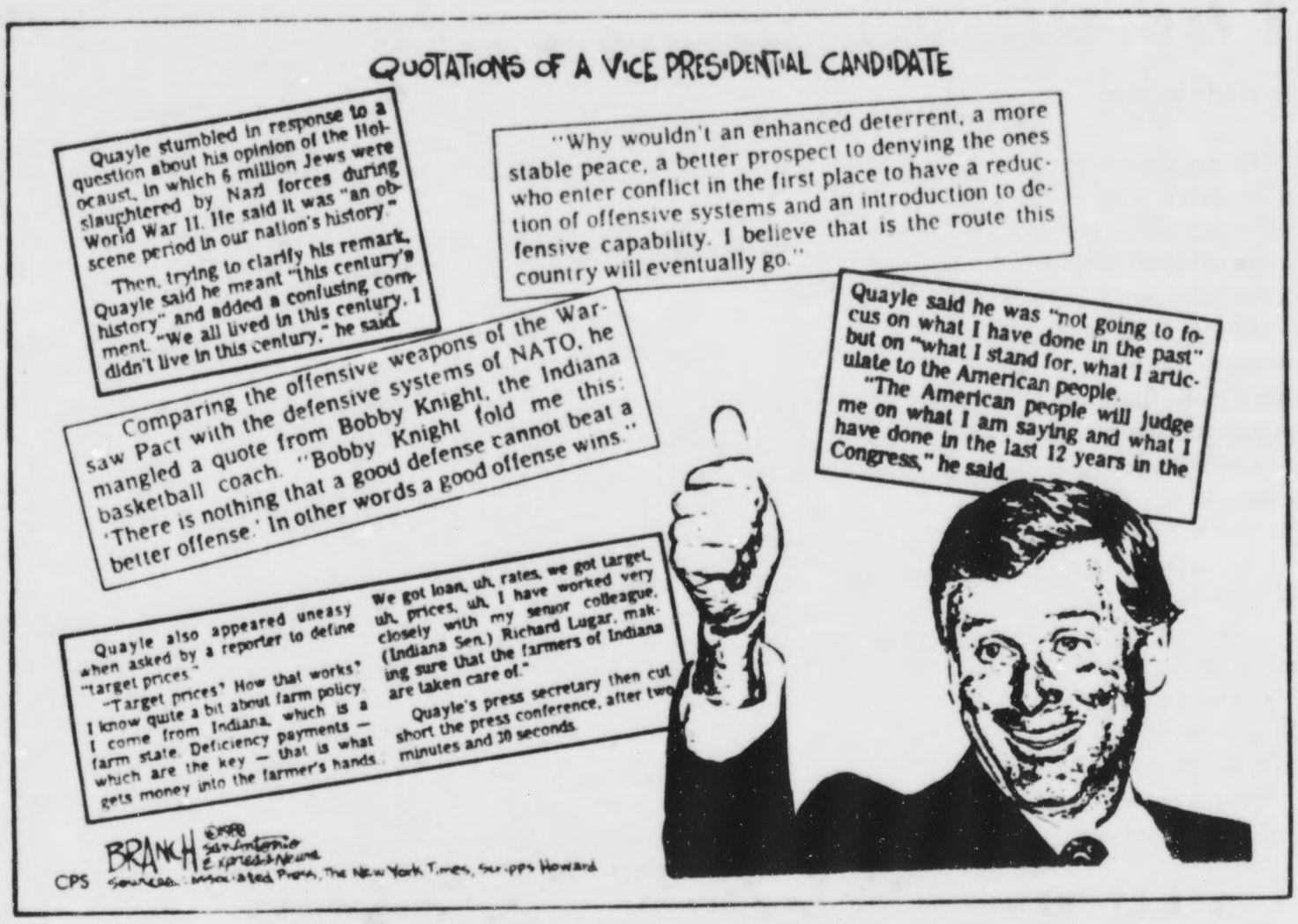
And where will this unknown number of new students eat?

Ideally a state university should be open to anyone meeting entrance qualifications, but as Russell Leverenz, food service director for the Hornet Foundation, said, "It's nice to see people here; it's nice to see the campus growing, but it's frustrating not having the facilities we need to accommodate them."

How can these students benefit from a university which does not have enough space for them to park, eat, study or learn once they get here? It is more than frustrating; it is unfair.

Enrollment is increasing and will continue to increase faster than the university can accommodate the students unless the administration admits that the university can adequately serve only a finite number of students.

Administrators must acknowledge the university's space limitation and put a limit on enrollment based on the number of students the university can reasonably serve. That finite number should only be increased after university facilities are increased and can accommodate the additional students.



Dan, you're not doing grandma proud

An open letter to Dan Quayle,

Dan, the national media keeps picking on you over your qualifications to be vice president, and, like the real man that you are, you keep standing up proudly for who you are and for your experiences. You stood there Wednesday night and, after I got done watching you, I reached some important decisions about who you are.

The national press has never had the nerve to say it but I will, Dan, you are spoiled rich, immature, and not very smart.

You said that there was nothing wrong with being an average college student, but a little later you talked about your grandma's sage advice "you can succeed as much as you want."

Dan, how did you get through school? Most students I know work to support themselves, or else they loan themselves into heavy debt.

My parents weren't multi-millionaires and my parents didn't give me a free ride through school. Let's face it Dan, you don't have any excuses for not succeeding in college. If you've got the brains to be Vice President then you should have been able to be better than just average in college.

If grandma was disappointed by your college days then she must have been despondent over your military duty. Six years of duty, give or take an AWOL or two, in the Indiana National Guard, serving proudly as a clerk, sure looks good on your resume.

Don't get me wrong Dan. As a proud patriot I know how important your job was to our nation's security. You strove to succeed in the military, and while thousands of Americans came home from Vietnam in flag draped coffins, you spent many an hour marching around an Indiana drill field waving that American flag.

After you completed your tour of duty, Grandma must have had her faith in you restored when you had your dad buy you a seat in the House of Representatives.

For the last twelve years you continued to serve your nation proudly. Your skills and abilities surged to the forefront in the congress.

Dan, when you weren't busy echoing Reagan rhetoric what were you doing? I've heard again and again about your Job Training Partnership Act. What else have you done after more than a decade in congress? After twelve years what do you have to show grandma?

Dan, I know you you don't think that it's fair that your boyish baby boomer looks cause you to to be compared to Robert Redford.

During the debate those media hounds just kept after you on the question of "what would you do if, God forbid , you became President?" Your answer to that question scared me Dan, because you really didn't have an answer.

I'd seen that question asked before. In the final scene in the Robert Redford film "The Candidate". Redford's character had just won his California senate election. He is sitting alone in the back of a limousine, and an adviser asks him "What now Senator?" Without his campaign handlers, Redford's character, sits, stares, and can't come up with an answer.

Dan, after watching you Wednesday I know why you couldn't think of an answer. Nobody told you how to answer that question. And, after watching you Wednesday, nobody needs to tell me how to vote. Sorry grandma.

Sincerely,
Jess Sullivan
***Hornet* staff writer**

COMMENTARY

The only winners are insurance companies

by Tricia Reader

There is great public concern with high insurance rates as is shown with the four insurance initiatives on the November ballot. Propositions 100, 101, 103 and 104 are meant to benefit the public but what is occurring is a wave of confusion.

Millions of dollars were spent qualifying each of these measures for the ballot. Through television commercials, direct mail, fliers and billboards, voters are bombarded with contradictory arguments. Each initiative is sponsored by a group of people acting out of their own political and economic self-interest. The result is four badly flawed proposals that could hopelessly confuse the voters.

Let's assume that most Californians are frustrated with the high insurance rates. This frustration could amount to voters saying yes to all the initiatives and then there will be arguments as to which one will prevail.

Most unfortunate of this is that the situation would not have occurred had we a state legislature that could deal with this public policy issue.

What is needed on the ballot is a combination of measures that would increase competitiveness in the industry and control expensive excesses of both lawyers and insurance companies. If no-fault is enacted without regulatory changes it could produce benefits for the insurance companies. But if rate regulation is enacted without no-fault, consumers would be likely to lose through the big bureaucracy that was created.

The pro-competitive reforms, Prop. 100 and 103 that would permit banks to sell insurance while allowing agents to rebate part of their commissions to consumers and eliminate the insurance industry's anti-trust exemption holds great public benefit. Unfortunately, no measure enacts those reforms alone.

Each of the initiatives proposes an arbitrary insurance rate reduction. Proposition 103 establishes the Insurance Commissioner to look over every two percent rate increase in the state. Not only is this unrealistic but it would give too much power to the Commissioner.

Proposition 104 proposes a no-fault system but it prohibits tough rate regulation, competitive practices and all means of enforcing antitrust requirements.

Proposition 101, this initiative proposes dramatic changes in the industry such as, auto insurers wouldn't pay anything towards medical damages until all other possible forms of insurance are used. This includes worker compensation and regular health insurance. Lawyers fees and pain and suffering would be severely limited. The measure is so poorly drafted that the process could be tied up for years. What's more is that the measure only lasts for four years resulting in having disrupted the whole industry.

Proposition 106 would cut off legal access for ordinary people while not limiting the hourly fees that can be paid by the corporations and insurance companies on the other side. The structure of the fees schedule takes it greatest toll on the attorney who really earned his money, not just the kind that is churned out by "whiplash mills," with thousands of dispensable cases a year.

If as great an effort had been directed in providing a mix of the measures that would truly benefit the public instead of keeping their special interest in mind, there would be less voter confusion and a truly great measure. But there isn't such a measure and thus, the message is vote no on Propositions 100, 101, 103 and 104.

Tricia Reader is a Hornet staff writer.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Bush knows nuclear weapons have kept peace

Editor:

It is America's goal to encourage our new generation of voters to do their duty as citizens and cast their vote in the upcoming presidential election. Statistics indicate only 17 percent voted in the last election.

Among the many perplexing issues of concern there are two of vital interest to you... well being and survival.

Remember, that during the past seven years our inflation rate has dropped drastically from double digit to less than 4 percent while unemployment has also dropped to record new lows. Together we must keep America moving forward.

Please also remember that for over 3,000 years conventional weapons have not deterred major wars. At long last the world is traveling a road to peace brought on by a nuclear balance of the major powers — unfortunately, the Democratic presidential candidate intends to create an unbalance in favor of the communists.

The Republican candidate, Gorge Bush, know full well that this is a catastrophic mistake. He knows, too, the tragedies of conventional warfare. As the Navy's youngest pilot in World War II he flew low level attack aircraft in the Pacific into enemy fire where the casualty rate could be as high as 90 percent. He know conventional forces, as well, are required but would rather avoid using them — and you? Remember, George Bush has been there.

Bernard Bennett
past national president
Navy League of the
United States
Palm Beach, Fla.

Should Quayle be promoted, we'd all pray

Editor:

Senator Quayle says that if he suddenly becomes president, his first act would be to say a prayer.

If Quayle becomes president, I think we'd all say a prayer.

Bill Collins

Letters to the Editor may be sent to:

Editor in Chief
***The Hornet* newspaper**
6000 J St., Bldg. TKK
Sacramento, CA 95819

NO. 713. PERSONS BELOW POVERTY LEVEL AND BELOW 125 PERCENT OF POVERTY LEVEL: 1959 TO 1986

[Persons as of **March** of the **following year**. For explanation of poverty level, see text, section 14]

YEAR	NUMBER BELOW POVERTY LEVEL (mil.)				PERCENT BELOW POVERTY LEVEL				BELOW 125 PERCENT OF POVERTY LEVEL		AVERAGE INCOME CUTOFFS FOR NON-FARM FAMILY OF 4 [3]	
	All races [1]	White	Black	Hispanic [2]	All races [1]	White	Black	Hispanic [2]	Number (mil.)	Percent of total population	At poverty level	At 125 percent of poverty level
1959	39.5	28.5	9.9	(NA)	22.4	18.1	55.1	(NA)	54.9	31.1	$2,973	$3,716
1960	39.9	28.3	(NA)	(NA)	22.2	17.8	(NA)	(NA)	54.6	30.4	3,022	3,778
1966	28.5	20.8	8.9	(NA)	14.7	12.2	41.8	(NA)	41.3	21.3	3,317	4,146
1969	24.1	16.7	7.1	(NA)	12.1	9.5	32.2	(NA)	34.7	17.4	3,743	4,679
1970	25.4	17.5	7.5	(NA)	12.6	9.9	33.5	(NA)	35.6	17.6	3,968	4,960
1975	25.9	17.8	7.5	3.0	12.3	9.7	31.3	26.9	37.2	17.6	5,500	6,875
1976	25.0	16.7	7.6	2.8	11.8	9.1	31.1	24.7	35.5	16.7	5,815	7,269
1977	24.7	16.4	7.7	2.7	11.6	8.9	31.3	22.4	35.7	16.7	6,191	7,739
1978	24.5	16.3	7.6	2.6	11.4	8.7	30.6	21.6	34.2	15.8	6,662	8,328
1979 [4]	25.3	16.8	7.8	2.9	11.6	8.9	30.9	21.6	35.6	16.3	7,412	9,265
1979 [5]	26.1	17.2	8.1	2.9	11.7	9.0	31.0	21.8	36.6	16.4	7,412	9,265
1980	29.3	19.7	8.6	3.5	13.0	10.2	32.5	25.7	40.7	18.1	8,414	10,518
1981	31.8	21.6	9.2	3.7	14.0	11.1	34.2	26.5	43.7	19.3	9,287	11,609
1982	34.4	23.5	9.7	4.3	15.0	12.0	35.6	29.9	46.5	20.3	9,862	12,328
1983	35.3	24.0	9.9	4.6	15.2	12.1	35.7	28.0	47.2	20.3	10,178	12,723
1984	33.7	23.0	9.5	4.8	14.4	11.5	33.8	28.4	45.3	19.4	10,609	13,261
1985	33.1	22.9	8.9	5.2	14.0	11.4	31.3	29.0	44.2	18.7	10,989	13,736
1986	32.4	22.2	9.0	5.1	13.6	11.0	31.1	27.3	43.5	18.2	11,203	14,004

NA Not available [1] Includes other races not shown separately [2] Hispanic persons may be of any race [3] Beginning 1981, income cutoffs for nonfarm families are applied to all families, both farm and nonfarm. [4] Population controls based on 1970 census, see text, section 14 [5] Population controls based on 1980 census, see text, sections 1 and 14

Source: U.S. Bureau of the Census, *Current Population Reports*, series P-60, No. 157

Republicans should get facts straight

Editor:

I am a mechanical engineering student at CSUS who is most disturbed by the accuracy of the statistics cited by the Republican Party. Reagan and Bush assert: the number of impoverished Americans has declined during their administration, and their policies have created several million new jobs. However, citing U.S. Bureau of the Census data for the period; this is not true. When Reagan entered the Oval Office, the number of impoverished was 29.3 million and as of March 1987 the number is 32.4 million; an increase of 3.1 million people. But I am most critical of the assertion, "The policies have created 1.5 million new jobs." For during the period from the beginning of the 1980 term to the end of 1983, six million Americans were added to the poverty count. This makes the job creation figure sound rather hollow.

I do not understand why the American news media has not fully presented the facts. We seem to rely on the integrity of the candidates when we should investigate for ourselves. Informed choice is what keeps a democracy free.

Jack Crow
CSUS graduate student
with a bachelor's degree in math

ENTERTAINMENT

Starlight Comedy Cafe

And now for something completely different

Alan Naditz
Staff Writer

Jim Samuels has a different way of looking at the world. What is a circle to someone else comes off as a square to him; what appears to be simple pandemonium turns into a flamboyant semblance of order.

In short, Samuels sees things his own way, and sees them as far from the beaten path as is possible. It's been said that his mind is to everyday logic what a hammer is to an egg.

Samuels, a 16-year comedy veteran, will headline Friday's Starlight Comedy Cafe, performing shows in the University Union's Redwood Room at 7:30 and 10 p.m. Headlining with him will be Steve Hudson, a San Diego-based comedian-musician who has also been described as "subtly warped."

Throw in San Francisco's all-female improv group, "Over Our Heads," which will open for Samuels and Hudson, and an audience is in for an unpredictable night.

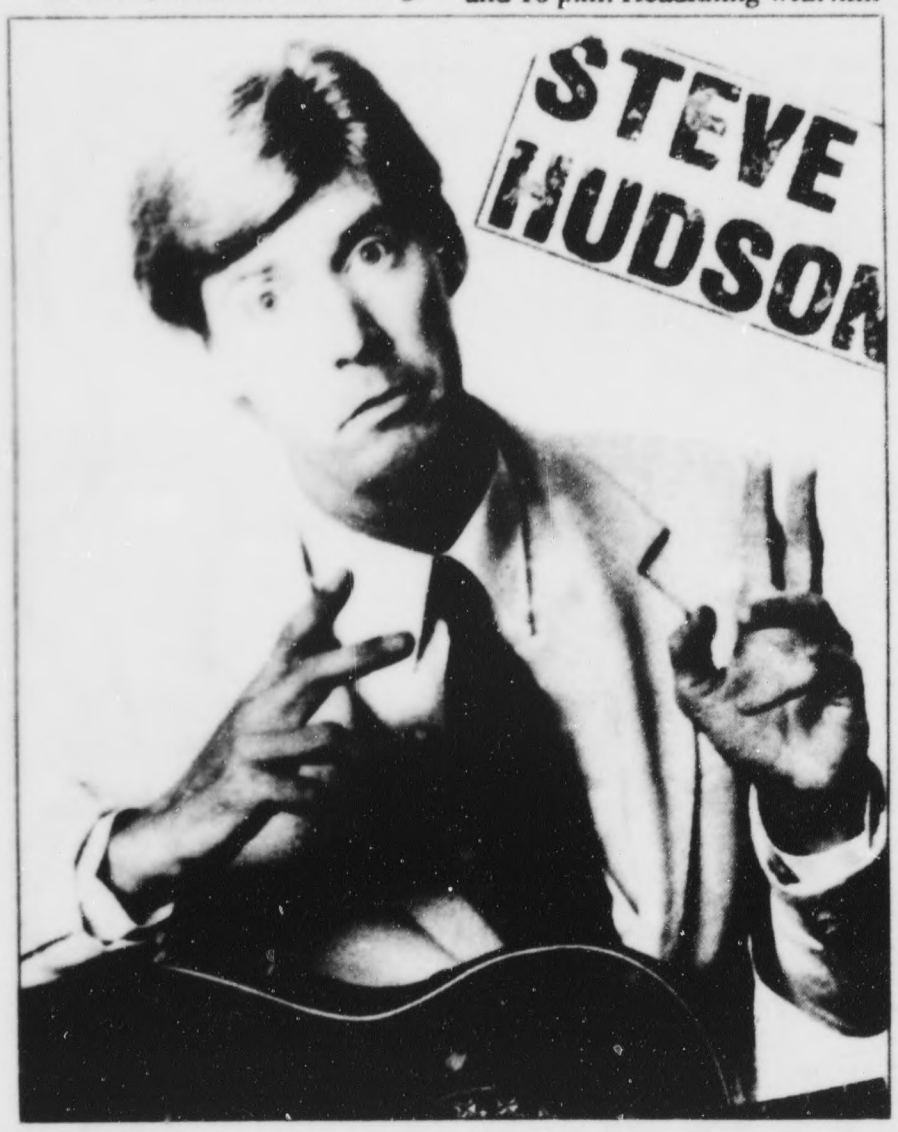
Some CSUS students may already be familiar with Samuels' inverted view of the world, as the Bay Area native has made appearances to the campus in the past and played to extremely receptive crowds. He has performed in numerous venues, such as the Palladium in Los Angeles, Washington D.C.'s J.F.K. Center, Caesar's Palace, and the MGM Grand. He also has to his credit visits to 300 college campuses and 80 television appearances.

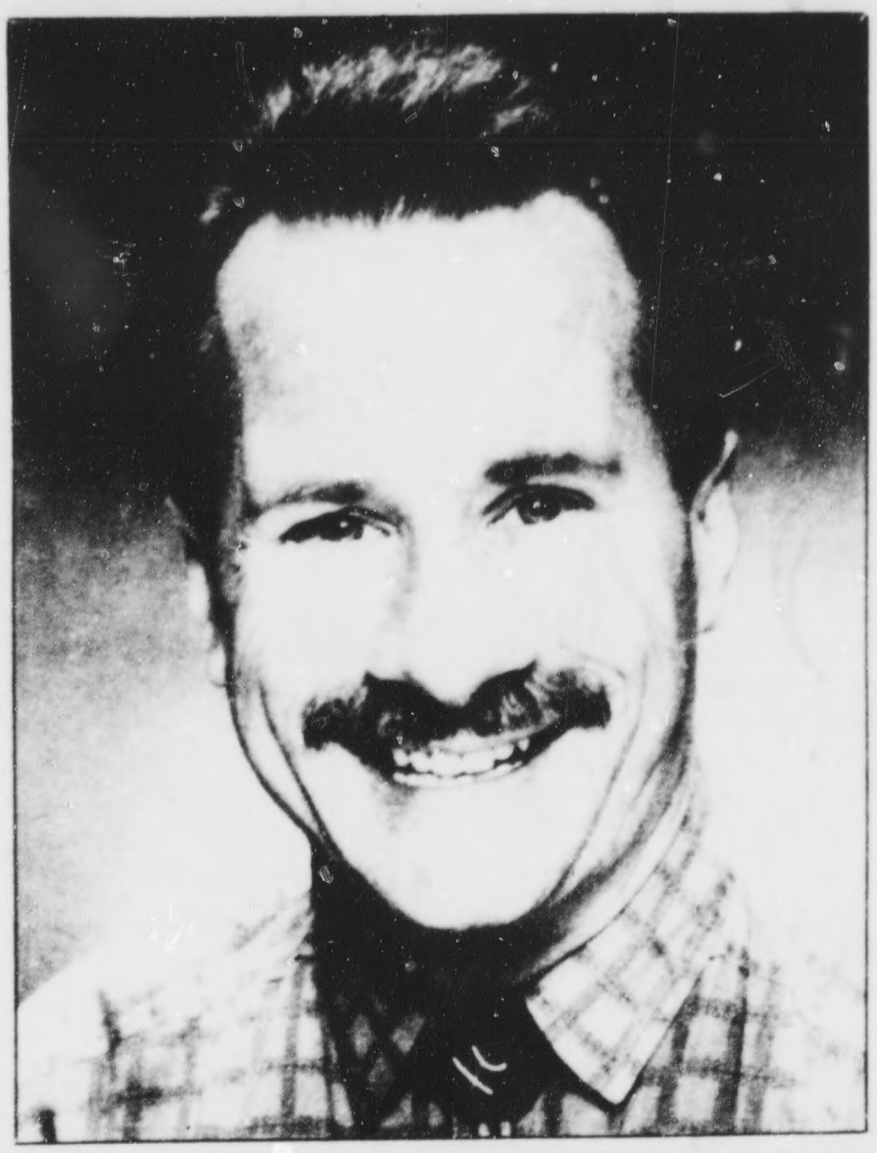
Samuels has won several awards in the past for his work, with tops among them being the San Francisco International Stand Up Comedy Competition, the Bay Area's equivalent of the Oscars among comedians.

Hudson, new to the CSUS scene, has a style of humor ranging from silly to straight. A trademark he uses is his ability to mix comedy and music with such effect that critics warn audiences that Hudson knows "just how dangerous a guitar can be in the right hands."

His efforts have earned him the praise of others, who call Hudson, "a black belt musician who has achieved comic consciousness."

The Starlight Comedy Cafe is a weekly series of shows sponsored by UNIQUE Productions, featuring up-and-coming and "top of the hill" comedians from across the nation, who perform within the nightclub atmosphere of the Redwood Room. Ticket prices are $3.75 for students and $5 general admission. Advance tickets are available at the Associated Students, Inc. Business Office on the third floor of the Union.





Comedians Steve Hudson (left) and Jim Samuels (above) will headline this Friday's Starlight Comedy Cafe. *Photos courtesy of UNIQUE.*

Preview

Russian festival features the real thing

Dawn Henson
Staff Writer

The Russians are coming and oh what a wonderful and cultural afternoon it will be when they arrive with a performance on Sunday Oct 16 at 3 p.m.

Sacramentans will have a second chance to see the Neva Russian Dance Ensemble perform, but a first chance to see the ensemble's entire repertoire of dances in the "Festival of Russian Song and Dance."

Producer Tatiana Bentley says the Neva Russian Dance Ensemble danced a "wonderful performance" in the Russian Folk Festival last May. Bentley says she and the Elevation of the Holy Cross Orthodox Church invited the dance ensemble back again to help raise money to build their church.

The entire performance will consist of the Neva Russian Dance Ensemble, the Savina Women's Folk Choir, Baritone Gennadi Badasov and Concert Pianist Svetlana Gorzhevskaya. All will perform at the Sacramento City College Auditorium on 3835 Freeport Blvd.

Bentley says over 30 singers and dancers will perform to folk music and classical music of Rachmaninoff. Neva Russian Dance Ensemble will perform to dramatic music with colorful costumes.

Kiev born Gennadi Badasov will sing Sunday afternoon displaying a rich background of performances. He has sung in Munich, Vienna, Salzburg, London, and San Francisco. He starred as the prince in "Prince Igor" in September.

Pianist Svetlana Gorzhevskaya played with the Moscow Opera Theater in both Russia and America. She is the coach-accompanist at the San Francisco Opera House.

Unusual and authentic music of Russian heritage will be sung by the Savina Women's Folk Choir. Their music will consist of songs from "earthy villages" of the Ukraine and native composers.

Bentley says she knows many of the performers because her father owned a Russian Folk dancing group when she was young. "I have grown up with this" she says.

Bentley was born in Austria but grew up in a rich Russian community in San Fransisco.

In addition to great performances there will be traditional Russian food and drink. Bentley says there will be a pasty turnover filled with meat called Piroshi, Russian Zakuski and Russian desserts.

Tickets are $12 general and $10 for seniors and students. Donations will help build a new church. Tickets information can be found at 331-2488, 925-6541 or 383-5453.

The Neva Russian Dance Ensemble will be featured in a benefit concert this Sunday. *Photo by Jeff Reinking.*

GRAND OPENING

THE COMPUTER STORE

OCT. 10-14

EVENTS

Tues. 10/11	Apple Representative will be in the store from 10am-3pm Drawing for the CD player *
Wed. 10/12	IBM Representative will be in the store from 10am-3pm Free Mugs (while supplies last)
Thurs. 10/13	Everex Representative will be in the store from 10am-3pm Free T-shirts (while supplies last)
Fri. 10/14	Drawing 1200 Baud Smartlink Modem, Internal or External. External includes Interface cable.

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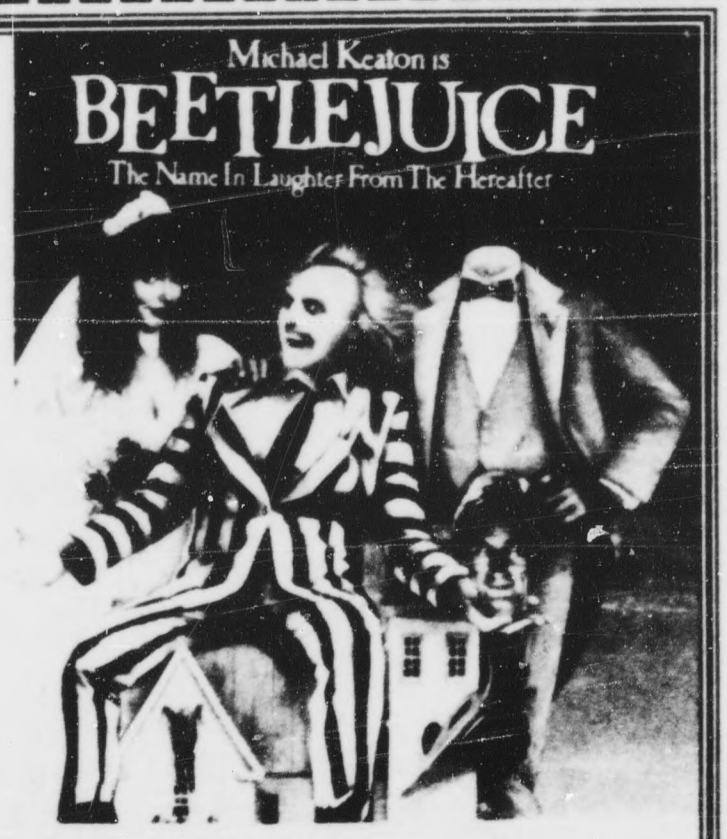

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Nooner

Lunchtime crowd will get taste of El Salvador

Yolocamba Ita will headline this Wednesday's Nooner. *Photo courtesy of UNIQUE Productions.*

Misti Watford
Staff Writer

Yolocamba Ita, the group responsible for the soundtrack of Oliver Stone's movie, "Salvador," will perform at CSUS' South Lawn on Wednesday at noon.

With a brand of music that ranges from modern Latin to traditional ballads, Yolocamba Ita has become an internationally acclaimed band from El Salvador.

"Their music is different from anything else. [They] blend traditional music from their region with modern instruments," said Kevin Rowley, Public Relations Coordinator for the University Union.

Their 1982 album, "Revolutionary Songs of El Salvador," was selected as the best album of the year in the World Music Category by the National Association of Independent Record Distributors.

"They are influenced by the political turmoil in El Salvador. And their music is inspirational to those caught up in the situation," said Rowley.

Taking a cue from Stone, the Rev. Ellwood E. Kieser will have Yolocamba Ita perform some of the music for his movie "Romero." However, Kieser takes it one step further and will have the band make a brief appearance.

Yolocamba Ita has toured throughout Europe and North America. They also have conducted workshops on the music and culture of El Salvador.

CSUS' guide to an entertaining weekend

WEEKEND CALENDAR

Every Friday in The Hornet

Campus galleries open new exhibits

David Ryan
Staff Writer

Students on campus are often suddenly faced with an odd piece of metallic sculpture looking as if it were out of place; stationary and motionless. One either tries to figure out the meaning of the monolithic work or just passes it by and dismisses it as an abstract work by an eccentric artist

Two new exhibits debut this week at the Robert Else Gallery and the Exhibit Lounge.These exhibitions provide a unique chance to question the artist themselves as the Gallery presents the bronze and stainless steel works of Professor Gerald Walburg of the art department while the lounge presents works by two other artists.

Alert students have already had a brief sample of Walburg's works because there are currently five works scattered around campus. "The Ternary," a rusted, orange piece that sits in front of the Student Service Center, took Walburg close to three months to complete. Its dimensions are 9 feet by 7 feet by 7 feet; and, typical of Walburg's works, was constructed and refined by an arduous process of welding and sanding.

The works are on loan to CSUS.

The exhibition is the presentation of Walburg's sabbatical last spring when he traveled extensively back east and in the southwest. The show consists of numerous paintings and his sculptured works, with two of the larger pieces sitting outside the Else gallery in the cemented area.

This show was an on-again, off-again project for the last three years.

Following up Lynda Koolish's portraits in the Exhibit Lounge will be "Ceramic Dimensions," an exhibition of raku plates and clay sculptures.

The raku plates are the work of Robert Charles, whose previous works have been shown both locally and internationally, primarily exhibited up and down California.

Raku plates are a china wear that can be decorated ornately.

Writes Charles, "I'm trying to develop a surface which articulates many modes of space and contains multiple layers of pattern which relate in a casual rather than in a formal way." Charles' work is inspired by 16th century Japanese Oribe ceramics.

The clay sculptures are the work of local talent, Larry Love, who is a recent graduate of both Sacramento City College and CSUS.

His works have been exhibited at the Raymond Witt Gallery as a student as well as the Sierra College Gallery. Love won first prize in the R.W. Witt Fellowship Award in ceramic sculpture.

The Walburg show started Oct. 10 and will run through Nov. 10. A reception is planned for this Friday from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

"Ceramic Dimensions" will run through Oct. 28. A reception is planned at the lounge on Oct. 12, from 5 to 7 p.m. The Exhibit Lounge is located on the second floor of the University Union. Hours are Monday through Friday from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and Tuesday and Wednesday evenings from 5 to 8 p.m.

"Ternary" is one of Gerald Walburg's works on exhibit at CSUS. *Photo by Gerald Walburg.*

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Review

One time CSUS student Tom Hanks plays Steven Gold in "Punchline", a bittersweet comedy about trying to make it as a comic. *Photo courtesy of Columbia Pictures.*

But just where is the 'Punchline'?

Gary Lewis
Staff Writer

The movie "Punchline" is lacking just that — a punchline. It's a story about stand-up comics and their struggle for fame and success. While it succeeds in vividly portraying the agony of failing on stage, "Punchline" fails miserably at its portrayal of on-stage success.

Lilah Krytsick (played by Sally Field) is a housewife and mother of three with a lifelong dream of becoming a comedian. Despite strong objections from her husband, John (played by John Goodman), she gets a job as a stand-up comic at a local comedy club. At the start of the movie she is in her 12th unsuccessful week at the club.

So desperate is she for success that, in the opening scene, she buys jokes from a stranger with money she'd been saving for a vacation with her husband. The jokes are old and bad, however, and her next performance bombs as usual.

As a result of her despair she turns to a fellow comic, Steven Gold (played by Tom Hanks), for some pointers. Gold is considered by his peers to be the one most likely to break into the big time. Although he is at first reluctant to help, Gold soon sees that they can help each other. He can show her the way to better stand-up routines, and she can help him hold together the crumbling pieces of his life.

Gold is a man driven to be funny. He lives for comedy. Like a hopeless drug addict, he is willing to neglect most other aspects of his life for the sake of his craft. Consequently, he is lonely and nearly destitute.

Hanks, who studied drama for a time at CSUS, is excellent in his portrayal of Gold. His convincing performance covers a variety of emotions, including extreme frustration and mental exhaustion.

Field, however, is less convincing. It was difficult to believe that Krytsick would ever have a desire to be a stand-up comic. Although she said she'd been funny all her life, there was little evidence of that even when she was trying to be funny. In one particular scene she was trying to appear surprised and embarrassed because of an unintended sexual innuendo her audience had inferred from one of her jokes. Besides the fact that this particular misinterpretation is older than Stonehenge, Field's reaction appeared contrived. Her better scenes were the dramatic ones.

The biggest problem with this film, which was written and directed by David Seltzer, is not its actors, though. Most of the material the comics are asked to work with is tired and mildly funny at best. In the scenes where the comics are intended to fail, this works quite well. Some of their jokes fail so badly that it becomes difficult to watch them destruct on stage. However the on-stage scenes that are intended to be funny are quite aggravating. As the nightclub audience reels in hilarity at these mediocre jokes one is reminded of a laugh-track comedy in which the producers overestimate the quality of the script. The funniest scenes are the ones where Gold ad-libs off stage.

Another problem is the movie's anticlimactic ending. Decisions made by Krytsick and her husband are inconsistc t with their characters, and this detracts from the story.

Is "Punchline" a terrible movie? No. It's of about the same quality as its jokes.

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SPORTS

CSUS Waterski Club glides into championships

Top-ranked team hosts nationals this weekend

Tricia Reader
Staff Writer

Waterski Club President Brian Dulgar skis the slalom in preparation for Nationals. *Photo by Diana Hudson.*

The CSUS Waterski Club faces a challenging weekend of slalom, trick and jump skiing asit hosts the Intercollegiate Waterski Championships Friday and Saturday, Oct. 14-15, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Bell Aqua lakes in Rio Linda.

Ranked first among teams from 13 western states, the Hornets will fight for the national title against tough competitors, including the University of Florida, Northeast Louisiana University, Michigan State University, Rollins College, Clemons University and CSU Chico.

The club's confidence is soaring after two sweeping victories. The first was in the pre-nationals warm-up tournament held Sept. 17-18 in Sacramento. The second was at the regional finals in San Diego Sept. 30-Oct. 1.

The club competed against CSU Long Beach, UC Davis, Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, UCLA, CSU Chico and CSU Northridge at regionals. The Hornets' 'Team A' accumulated 900 points, leading the way to Nationals this weekend.

Top skier Shanna Renfrow, who has been a competitive skier for 13 years, took first place in the slalom, trick and jump events with a finishing jump of 89 feet. Debbie Shassetz took third in the slalom and jump events.

Billy Allen finished first in the jump for the men, setting a new regional record of 151 feet. Jason Paredes finished second and Sean Kalman took third.

In the trick event, Allen finished first followed by Paredes. In the slalom there was a slight twist with Paredes finishing first, Allen placing second and Kalman following in sixth.

But the club exists for more than just competition. Club president Brian Dulgar boasts that it is also a club for students who have never skied or performed tricks on skis before.

"Waterskiing is a fun sport because of the freedom you feel and waterskiers are great people — they are so friendly," said club member Heather Iacopi. "We're hoping that a lot of people will support us by coming out to Bell Aqua this weekend."

Because the 10-year-old club joined the CSUS Aquatic Center program last year, it has been allowed to use two ski boats, has obtained insurance and has a designated boat driver.

Practices are held Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 10 a.m.to 6 p.m. at Pat Connelly's Waterski World off Interstate 5.

Since the club has no professional coach, practices allow skiers to improve their abilities with the help of the other club members.

"We rent the lake which was specially designed for competitive water skiing," said Dulgar. "The sloped banks, wind protected water and the rule of only one boat allowed gives it the perfect waterskiing environment."

According to Dulgar, club members usually get in six sessions of skiing per week, including six passes through the slalom course and six minutes of trick skiing for the $220 semestral membership fee.

The fee also includes necessary ski equipment, gasoline for the ski boats, maintenance of equipment, lake rental and insurance, said Dulgar.

He added that a professional ski school would charge more than $500 for one week of skiing lessons.

Low prices reign at snow Ski Swap

Brian Miller
Staff Writer

Slashed prices will rule at the ski swap that will be held Sunday, Oct. 16 at the CSUS men's gym from noon to 5 p.m.

"Last year I bought an Obermeyer ski jacket for 60 bucks. In a store it would probably be $180," said Evelyne Jamet, vice-president of the CSUS (snow) Ski Club. "Skis I bought last year were $140 and to purchase them in a ski shop would be $200-250.

"Ski poles you could get for 5 to 10 bucks. It's a real good opportunity for students on campus and the outside public to get good merchandise at a low price."

The ski club will sponsor the event, which has been held annually for 23 years.

"We have between 25 and 30 ski shops that come with equipment new and used," said Jamet. "Each shop brings in 200 pieces of equipment, some bring 500. Because there are so many shops that bring in mass quantity, they have a low price and are real competitive."

The public is also allowed to bring used equipment to sell.

"The stuff that the public brings in is good because they may have wanted to ski but decided they didn't (like skiing), so it's hardly used," Jamet added. "Some people want to move up to a larger ski because their ski level has improved. So they bring their old equipment to sell."

Please see Swap, page 17

Football pulls out another win

Hornets erase a 15-point deficit to beat Cal Poly, SLO

Joe Krieg
Staff Writer

CSUS Head Football Coach Bob Mattos summed up the first half of the Hornets' season with a simple rhetorical question.

"We're not boring, are we?"

The Hornets added another chapter to their adventurous season in San Luis Obispo Saturday night by erasing a 15 point fourth quarter deficit to beat the Mustangs 30-29, raising their record to 4-1 overall and 1-1 in the Western Football Conference.

"This is the best team we've played so far this season," said Mattos. "I think we have the best defensive line in the league. Our offense is explosive and can score in a hurry."

Donald Hair's one-yard run with 19 seconds left was the difference in a wild game witnessed by 3,750 at Mustang Stadium.

Third-string quarterback Tony Trosin relieved starter Bryan Pendergast in the second quarter and completed 17 of 29 passes for 210 yards and two touchdowns.

"It is a shame there has to be a winner and a loser in this type of game," Mattos said. "This is a crazy league. Each game with Cal Poly is crazy."

This one was no different. Late in the fourth quarter the Hornets' hopes were nearly sunk, but a mental error by the Mustangs kept their heads above water.

After moving the ball to their own 33-yard line, the Hornets were moved backwards, losing 23 yards on their next two plays. This set up a fourth and 30 situation and forced the Hornets punt with less than 2 minutes to play in the game.

As Mustang returner Damon Shows ran to catch Drew Long's punt, the ball bounced off his chest and into the hands of the Hornet Rob Martinson at the CSUS 42-yard line.

On the next play Trosin lofted an off-balance, 53-yard pass down the left sideline to a wide-open Ron Weaver. The play put the Hornets on the Mustang five-yard line with 56 seconds to play.

Four plays later on fourth down Hair ran around the right side to tie the game at 29. Jim Gill's extra point secured the victory.

"Earlier in the game Ron (Weaver) told me he was going to burn the free-safety," an emotional Trosin said after the game. "When I looked off the defensive back I found Weaver wide open. I'm glad I got a

Please see Football, page 17

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Snow ski team races to winter

The CSUS ski team is looking for a few good women and men

Sarah Adams
Staff Writer

Snowfall in the Sierra Nevadas can cause sun-worshippers to shudder with horror. Other people breathe a sigh of relief because the 100-plus degree weather is over. Then there are those who like to ski.

These are people who wore Obermeyer diapers when they were babies and were still in them when they got their first set of skis. They voluntarily strap themselves into two suicidally skinny snowshoes and hurl themselves down death slopes perpendicular to the earth. They even spend more time on the slopes than they do in the lodge.

The CSUS Ski Team is available for these people. Unlike the Ski Club, the ski team races against teams from other universities.

"We compete against schools like Stanford, Berkeley, Chico, Davis and Fresno. There are 11 or 12 teams total," said ski team President Josh Hickman.

Actually Hickman is one of two presidents of the three-year-old team founded by him and Co-President Pete Engelken

"I was born and raised in Tahoe," said Hickman. "Pete has skied a long time, too, and we wanted a team down here. We knew the NCSA (Northern California Ski Association) existed, so a few of us got together."

He and Engelken share the duties of planning practices and coaching team members. Their term in office has been pretty successful, since the team has placed second and third in the state in the last two years.

"We've got a hot team," said Hickman, who is enthusiastic about this year's prospects. "We've got a couple of guys from Finland who skied for the Finnish National Team."

That doesn't mean they don't need members, though.

"We need people, sure. What we really need are women," said Hickman, who thinks a lot of people are mistaken about what it takes to be on the team.

"Anyone who has had any kind of racing experience, or not even experience so much, but someone who is really inclined to try," Hickman said.

The cost of skiing is something else that deters would-be members from considering the ski team, but Hickman said that's not a problem.

"We get some sponsorship from the school. The money they give us covers the race cost and the dues to NCSA. The only thing we have to pay for ourselves is the lift ticket, and that's half-price," he said.

The members also have to provide their own transportation to the races, which take place on Saturdays and Sundays at Boreal, Heavenly, Sugarbowl and Mammoth. Lodging for Saturday nights is free for members.

Beginning Tuesday, Oct. 18, the team will begin dryline training at Hornet Field, which involves running and exercising to prepare the body for the rigors of slalom and giant slalom racing. Practice will be between 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Anyone is interested in finding out more about the CSUS Ski Team, contact Josh Hickman or Pete Engelken at 362-6088.

Henderson steps in, helps lead spikers to victory over SF State

Dennis R. Pettitt
Staff Writer

The CSUS volleyball team continued to build up momentum for the second half of its season by drubbing the San Francisco State University Gators 15-11, 15-9 and 15-8 last Friday night.

The team is looking forward to a rematch this weekend with No. 1 ranked Portland State University at the Sonoma Invitational in Rohnert Park.

Karen Henderson, a freshman setter from McClatchy High School, came off the bench early in the first game to ignite an otherwise lackluster Hornet offense and defense.

Henderson finished the match with three kills, five digs and three block assists, and provided overall court leadership.

"I was really surprised to get the call," Henderson said. "I was just waiting on the sideline and Debby called my number. It was a thrill to play at home and to play well."

"She did a real great job for us," said co-captain Chris Seifert. "She stepped in with lots of confidence and certainly did not play like a freshman. She was great."

"It was funny, but in the pre-game warm-ups I felt good about my jumping and hitting," said Henderson. "Usually I'm setting so this was my first real chance to hit the ball this year."

Coach Debby Colberg wasn't surprised by the play of the seldom-used freshman.

"(Karen Henderson) stepped in with lots of confidence and certainly did not play like a freshman."

—Hornet co-captain Chris Seifert

"I'm real familiar with Karen's abilities," Colberg said. "After all, I've coached her before in my junior program. I'm very confident with Karen and in what she can do. She played very well tonight."

San Francisco State, 1987 NCAC champions, entered the contest with an 8-4 overall record. Although they lead the conference with a 6-0 record, the Hornets proved to be too strong.

Gators Coach Kathy Argo said the CSUS service attack was the key to the Hornet victory.

"The service is definitely a big part of their game," Argo said. "It really eliminates some of the strain off of the offense. If the service doesn't directly score points it definitely reduces the opponent's attack."

The Hornets had seven service aces in the match. Seifert had three, Audra Espinosa two, Kelly Caddy one and Sharon King also had one.

CSUS also registered a team total of 50 digs, effectively destroying the Gators' smash attack.

Defensively, Mabel Lau had 10 digs for the Hornets.

SCOREBOARD

Sport	Record	Last Game	Next Game
Football	4-1	Beat Cal Poly, SLO 30-29 Sat., Oct. 8	Sat., Oct. 15, 7 p.m. against U of Santa Clara, home
Soccer	7-4-1	Beat UC Davis 3-0 Sat., Oct. 8	Tues., Oct 11, 3:30 p.m. against St. Mary's, home
Volleyball	17-3	Beat SF State 3-0 Fri., Oct. 7	Tues., Oct. 11, 7:30 p.m. against UC Davis, home

Swap

Continued from page 15

Ten percent of the profits made at the ski swap go to the CSUS Ski Club, said Jamet.

"It is what pays for our cabins on the north shore and south shore (of Lake Tahoe) that we lease from December through April."

Jamet said the 25-year-old club now has 150 to 175 members.

"(The club's) main purpose is to bring together people of all different ages and all different ski levels in a social environment."

"We have all levels, from beginning to expert," she added. "And for ages our youngest this year is 17 and the oldest is 64. We get such a range of levels because there are so many people involved in skiing."

Jamet said people can join the ski club even if they do not ski. "There are a lot of other events we have as well. We can only ski three months of the year."

The club takes rafting trips during the summer, plays broomball games and periodically attends Giants baseball games.

The club meets on Thursday evenings in the University Union and usually has a guest speaker.

"One guy next week will talk about ski adventures," said Jamet. "He has skied all over the world and will talk about skiing beyond the limits. A gentleman who owns the Ski Doctor (ski shop) will talk about tuneups for skis. We're trying right now to get one of the aerobics teachers to talk about getting in shape for skiing."

The club membership fee is $25 per year and helps offset costs not covered by ski swap profits.

Football

Continued from page 15

chance."

After the game Mattos explained his decision to insert Trosin instead of Drew Wyant, who led the Hornets to a 48-16 victory over Chico four weeks ago before suffering an injury.

"They were putting a lot of pressure on our quarterback in the first half," said Mattos. "We needed someone tall who could see over the defense."

In the first half the Hornets only mustered 108 yards in offense against the league's top defensive team. Of that figure, the Hornets, who came into the game leading the league in every offensive category, had only 19 yards on the ground.

In contrast, the Mustangs, who entered the game averaging only 274 yards per game, had 283 yards in the first half alone. But CSUS only trailed 17-14 at the half.

The Hornets owned the fourth quarter, both offensively and defensively. A potent offense came through in the clutch.

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Room for rent: own room/bath, washer/dryer, yard, garage, M/F, Watt and 80, NO Smoking, NO Drugs. $225/month, 1/2 utilities. Robin 348-3238

Beautiful, clean, two-story, five bedroom home. Has one unfurnished room available for $145 per month and $200 deposit. Two phone lines, washer & dryer, three refrigerators, with a big lawn area — all with four seniors! We are looking for someone who is financially responsible and who can share chores. Only 7 minutes from CSUS. Phone 362-3701 Steve.

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Hair Stylist & Manicurist
Commission and rental. Nice and friendly salon. Located at Hurley and Fulton. Call Mike 486-8675

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$500/1,000 stuffing envelopes GUARANTEED! Rush stamped addressed envelope to "Mail-Co" Box #02678/SH Portland, OR 97202

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"MODELS NEEDED" for Advance Haircutting classes. Great cut - No Fee. Call Paragon Academy at 927-1431

FOREIGN STUDENTS AND SCHOLARS - Int'l businesses and investors seek foreign nationals with first hand knowledge of economic, business, scientific, and political conditions in home country for consulting assistance. For info, send resume to BCS Int'l 700 St. Marys Pl. Suite 1400 San Antonio, TX 78205 or call 800-628-2828 Ext. 856

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REPRESENTATIVE
Advertising sales rep. needed for fast growing monthly publication. Part-time or full-time, you tell me. Generous commission and a chance to work within your time frame. Contact Dave at 456-6770

— TOGO'S —
Help wanted - counter person.
Part time, day positions available.
Apply at 2334 Arden Way
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Part time sales help — women and childrens 100% cotton clothing. Citrus Heights. Call 756-8048 for more information.

HELP NEEDED — SANDWICH MAKER. Flexible hours. Apply at Florin Road SUBWAY SANDWICHES or call 424-8540. Ask for the Manager.

"How To Pay Back Your Student Loan " "Best Kept Secret" A unique program to help make all the dreams of a lifetime come true! Dear Entrepreneur, right now, you can join those rare individuals who live out the American Dream - - - every day - - - and make a fortune doing it! Because "The American Dream" - - - owning and running your own business - - - is what this ad is all about! Being financially indpenedent... Free Details - - -
Send a stamped #10 envelope to: "TECO", Box #8352, Sacramento, CA 95818

NEED EXTRA MONEY AND ONLY HAVE LIMITED HOURS FREE? Environment Control is now hiring part time Commercial Office Cleaners for afternoon and evening. $4.25/hr. to $5.00/hr. with incentive program. Call today for appointment. 348-9440

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COOKIE EXPRESS needs friendly people to sell fresh baked cookies to local businesses. Earn $30 and up commissions per day. Working 2-3 hours each morning. Easy to sell, must have car. Call Holly 363-3961

CHILDCARE/NANNIES NEEDED
Join our "NANNY NETWORK" of over 800 placed by us in the Northeast. One year working with kids in exchange for salaries up to $300 week, room and board, airfare and benefits. We offer the BEST CHOICES in families and locations. Contact Jodi Davis, a HELPING HANDS, INC. Recruitment Counselor at 481-7125 (6-9 p.m.) for brochure and application. Featured on NBC's TODAY SHOW and October 1987 WORKING MOTHERS magazine as nationally recognized leader in Nanny placement. Est. 1984.

Clerk needed for liquor store business. Approximately 20 hours per week. Call 421-7755

Help Wanted - Delivery Driver for shifts evenings and weekends. Paid per delivery. 3 positions only. Call now. Nancy 442-2441

Help Wanted Flexible hours. Make up to $7 per hour fundraising. 8 openings/Filling fast. Call now. Nancy 442-2441

TELEMARKETING
$6.00/HR. GUARANTEED
Need a part-time Job? Want to help elect Democrats this fall and get paid for it? Come apply for positions doing political telemarketing. No experience necessary - we train. Call Sarah at 369-5900 Mon.-Fri. from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Customer Service, survey, or telemarketing experience needed. Must like phones. Great working environment. Long-term assignment with flexible hours. No fee to you.
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We are searching for a few bright, energetic individuals to assist lead counselors with the behavioral modification of male juvenile offenders in group home settings. Psychology and Sociology majors can gain valuable experience. Part-time and full time positions available. For more information call Larry today. (916) 722-7606

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AUTOMOTIVE

Motorcycle 1982 Kawasaki KZ250 CSR, 1900 miles. Great college transportation. $450. Call 967-4477 after 4 p.m.

'75 Red Celica, new engine, chrome rims, AM/FM cassette stereo, alarm. $1800 or B/O Call 386-0726 early mornings or late nights.

'71 Pontiac GT-37 400 IN3 engine. Tires like new, black ext., white int. 3 speeds on floor $1,000 FIRM 916-626-827

'79 MG Midget convertible. New tires, brakes, runs great, super shape, needs top. 424-8429

WANTED

TUTOR WANTED I need a tutor qualified to handle subject matter for Econ 100A. Intermediate Macro Economics. Anytime except Tues. or Thurs. Call 386-1960 mornings or evenings.

LOST & FOUND

CSUS Annual Lost & Found Auction will be held Fri., Oct. 14, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. in the Redwood Room, UU. Bicycles, books, clothing, jewelry, etc.

GREEKS

CONGRATULATIONS to Larry, Rick, Lisa, Shawn, Sanford, Cara, Idamay, Barbara, Matt, Lonnie, Conrad, Leila, David, Karen, Sam, Gabrielle, Mickey, Net, Mike, and Kate for Pledging the National Service Fraternity ALPHA PHI OMEGA!

CONGRATULATIONS to DELTA SIGMA PHI Fraternity (Barry, Curtis, Eric, Brian, and Pledge Kurt) for placing third in the Roseville Bed Races, and donating the $25 prize to the March of Dimes. Way to go Sigs!

CLUB MEETINGS

TODAY!
G.U.P.S. cordially invites you to attend the **2nd Annual Palestine Cultural Day** on Tuesday, Oct. 11 from 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. Folklore Dance, Fashion Show, Handcrafts, Embroidery, Video Tape, Posters. ADMISSION FREE! Look for details

MECHA MEETING
WED., OCT. 12th, 2 p.m.
Speech & Drama Bldg,. Rm. 240
Attend and help shape, lead and move the work of the Chicano movement forward!

SUMAC — Macintosh users group is having a meeting on Tues., Oct 11th at 7 p.m. in English 145 (Studio A). Topic is high-level graphics. Call ext. 7742 for info.

ANNOUNCE YOUR CLUB MEETING OR EVENT HERE
$1 for 24 Words

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WEDNESDAY, OCT. 12, 88
SLIDE LECTURE: 10:00AM - 11:00AM
AT THE OAK ROOM IN THE UNIVERSITY UNION

DEMO: 1:00pm - 2:30pm
ART DEPT. ROOM 103

EVERYONE WELCOME !!!

WATCH FOR OTHER EXCITING SPEAKERS COMING SOON
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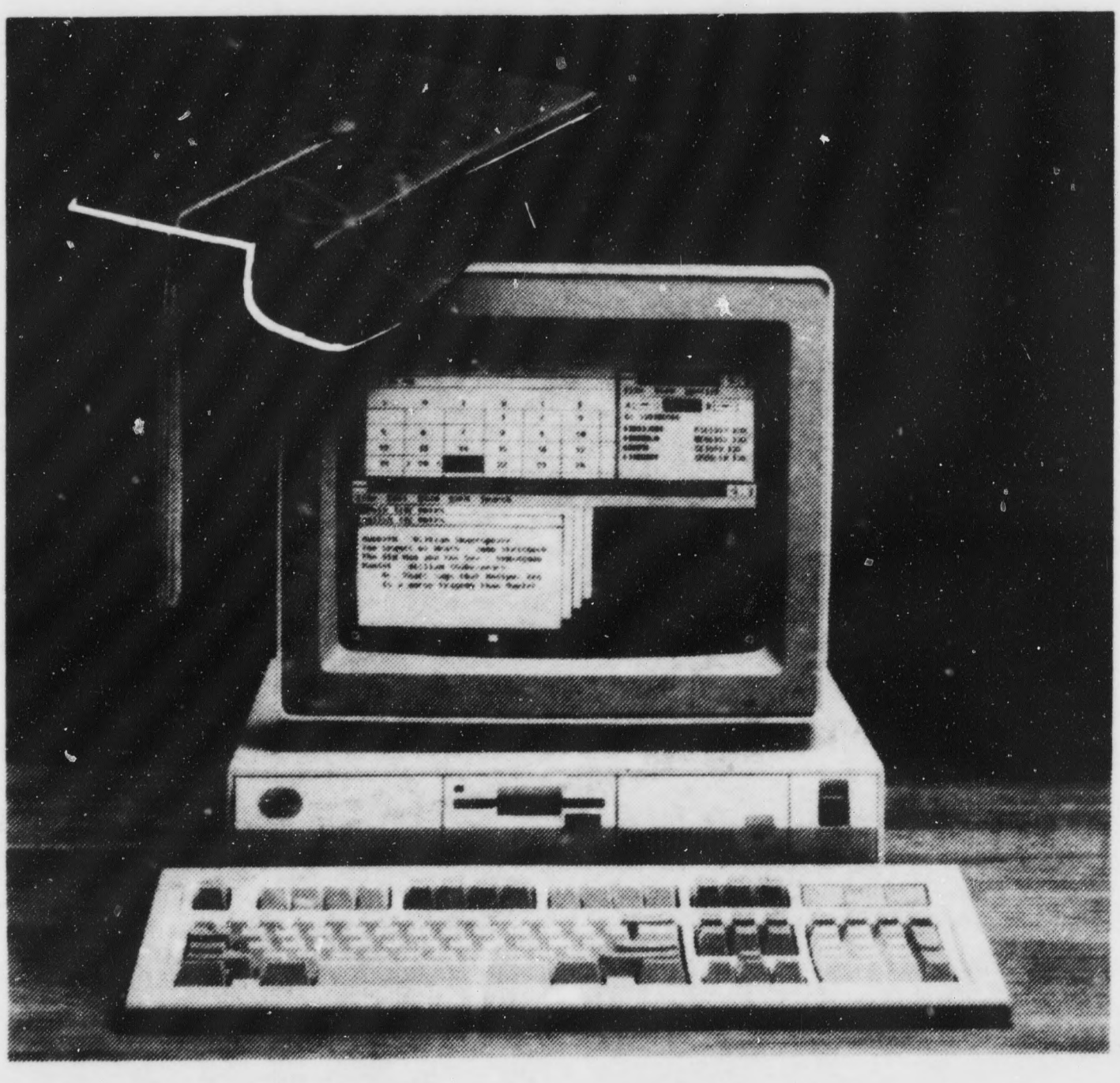

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